GRASS FIRE STARTS INSIDE LAKE KIOWA

It’s time for a little rumor control regarding the grass fire that swept across our backyard last month. First of all, it was not caused by an air conditioner malfunction as was initially suspected. The cause remains unknown, but since spontaneous combustion is unlikely, I think we can assume that human carelessness started the fire.

Regardless of its origins, let me assure you that the fire moved very rapidly across our neighbor’s yard then our yard and into the other neighbor’s yard before it was stopped. And when I say rapidly, I mean a matter of minutes. Two homes have scorched grass right up to the deck posts–terrifying, and panic inducing.

Another rumor circulating has to do with the lack of available water. Unfortunately this is true. Short of going into a lengthy explanation of why water was scarce that day, let me just share some of the many lessons I learned. Go out and look around your house. Note the location of your outdoor water faucets and your hoses. Look around your neighbors’ homes also and note the same things. I had no idea where the closest source of water was to the fire when it started next door. As it turned out, this faucet quickly ended up behind the flames and we couldn’t get to it when we needed it. Decide on your “Plan B” before you need it. Also, if you have an automatic sprinkler system, make sure family members know how to turn it on manually and understand the zones.

I’ve received many tongue-in-cheek comments about the wisdom of storing extra boat fuel under our deck and which came within two feet of the fire. Also true. Many lake property owners store extra boat fuel on their premises and have admitted to me that they also use the space under their deck for storage of gasoline and other flammable materials. On this particular day, it didn’t seem like such a great idea. Maybe you have a better way to manage this storage problem. Now is a good time to review how and where you store anything that could easily catch fire or explode.

Board Notes February...

Have you voted for the three candidates of your choice? February is voting month for new directors to take their places on the LKPPO Board. Let’s begin this month by thanking the Nominating Committee for the challenging work required to procure our slate of candidates. This committee and the Board have taken some heart this past month for a couple of reasons. It is unfortunate that the listing in the CommunQue has shown only three committee members when, in fact, there were five people serving on the committee. All five committee members worked diligently to find six people willing to run for the Board. Nobody approached this committee of their own volition and asked to be put on the ballot. The Nominating Committee contacted more than 50 individuals and asked each to run and only four people said yes. Does that scare you? What if we had a board of director’s election and no one showed up to run! It is not too early to start thinking about running next year, and we challenge others not inclined to run for office to at least consider taking a committee member position on the Nominating Committee or any of our other committees. For stepping up and serving your community, our thanks to Jerry McCarter, Barbara Berghower, Nona Tipps, Gary James, and Don Howeth.

Special thanks to Joe Brockett, Al Arronte, and J.B. Cole for replacing the damaged floor in the Assembly Room. Because there was enough original material left and we couldn’t interest a flooring contractor in such a small job, Joe, Al and J.B. took it upon themselves to get the job done. That’s the Lake Kiowa spirit at work!

If you were present for the Open Board Meeting on Feb. 20 then you heard some of the results of the January survey taken by the Long Range Planning Committee. Five areas of the survey had approval responses of around 50% and they will be pursued in more detail. Linda Fite reminded the group that we are still in an information gathering mode only and we will be kept informed along the way. More details are in this issue of the CommunQue and they are also posted on the Lake Kiowa Web site at www.lakekiowawx.com. Thanks to all 600+ who participated by letting their feelings and opinions be known. In connection with this survey, 20 lucky participants were drawn at random to receive a $25 Lodge gift certificate and the winners are also being published in this issue and on the Web site.

Also at the Open Board Meeting, Jerry Parr of the Communications Committee presented a proposal for an electronic message sign to replace the existing sign at the front gate. There are many advantages to moving in

KHWSC Ground Breaking March 1 10 a.m. Lot 1873 Across From Dam

See Board Notes page 5

ANNUAL MEETINGS
L.K.P.O.A. Annual Meeting Saturday, March 11 7 p.m. • Lodge
Kiowa Homeowners Water Supply Corporation Annual Meeting Tuesday, March 14 6 p.m. • Lodge Dinner by Reservation

Three candidates for County Commissioner District 2 also appeared and spoke: Bill Cox, a Republican incumbent living in East Cooke County; Steve Key, a Republican from Mountain Springs and Nathan Hansard, a Democrat also from Mountain Springs. Each candidate was given several minutes to speak about his experience and his plans for the future if he or she is elected. After their direct presentation, questions from the audience were answered by the candidates. The presentation was very informative and helpful to members seeking information about the candidates.

In the March primary, Lake Kiowa members can vote in the Republican primary for either Judge Freeman or Frieda Fiske for County Judge. They can also vote in the Republican primary for either Bill Cox or Steve Key for County Commissioner District 2. Democrats have no one running for Cooke County Judge, but they can vote for Nathan Hansard for County Commissioner District 2. He is unopposed.

In the November general election, Lake Kiowa members will be able to vote on the Republican primary winners and/or Democrat Nathan Hansard.

Virgil Musick

LAKE KIOWA COMMUNITY

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REPORT FROM THE MANAGER:

It has been a very busy month and March will be no different. The staff has already begun work on the Fiscal Year `06-`07 budget and will have a preliminary document to present to the board before May 1. We are also moving forward on some key projects recently approved by the Board of Directors that will greatly benefit the community.

First, the Board recently approved the installation and implementation of an electronic sign to replace the marquee sign at the front gate. This will allow for the information to post messages and convey important information to the community. This sign will allow for the information to be loaded via computer and sent to the sign. This will also eliminate man hours associated with the manual placement of the messages, as well as the problems of letters blowing off the sign making it difficult to read. The process of notifying the POA office of a requested message will remain the same.

Another item worth note is the adoption of a new rule that affects the display of political signs within the community. As some of you heard at our last open meeting, recent legislation prohibits POA’s from adopting or enforcing covenants that completely prohibit the display of political signs on private property. The legislation does allow for certain restrictions for political signs that can be adopted by a POA. Please see the text of this new rule on page 17. This rule is effective immediately.

I would also like to remind everyone that volunteers are needed to serve on our standing committees. These appointments are for a one-year term. If you are interested in serving, or would like further information about our committee structure, please contact the POA office. Have a great month!

Scott Campbell

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Survey Results Report

The Long Range Planning Committee is pleased to report that we had a significant response to our January survey. A total of 652 surveys were of the 643 valid surveys are included in this issue and are on our Web site, www.lakekiowatx.com. Since the committee has continually advised that it was not advancing an agenda or pushing a project, you might wonder where the questions on the survey originated. Some came from individuals; some came from committees or members of committees such as Lodge and Tavern or Lake and Parks. Some came from groups like the Youth Council and the Anglers and Conservation Club. A few had been plaguing Long Range Planning for years. This survey was not intended to be all inclusive. It simply sought...
As you review the data, you will see there is not a mandate for any particular action. However, upon careful analysis of the responses, a slightly different picture emerges. Many members qualified their lack of support with comments such as “not until I know more,” “not until I see plans,” etc. Therefore, the five items which generated the most positive support will be investigated further. And you will be kept informed every step of the way.

Linda Fite
LRP Committee Chairman

GIFT CERTIFICATES AWARDED TO 20 SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

The Board of Directors agreed to award $25 Lodge gift certificates to twenty participants in our January survey. A computer randomized was used to select the winners from the 643 valid entries received. A big “thank you” goes to each of you who participated in the survey, and congratulations to the winners of the random drawing: Catharine and Noble Moss, Jimmie and Tommy Beaty, Wanda and Herman Plott, Mahaley and John Davis, Sidney and Mark Cornett, Mary Ann and Everett Moon, Charlene and Charles King, Judy and Gil Garner, Sue and Andy Anderson, Clayton Marshall, Donna and John Schneider, Betty and Clint Vandsgriff, Nelda and Thurman Toal, Julie Lyon, Barb and Ken Lovegreen, Genevieve Avinger, Linda and Jerry Slater, June and Roger Cloud, Judy and W. P. McAlister and Becca and Steve Johnson.

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Dart Board 101
Table Shuffleboard 122
Big Screen Television and DVD for Movies 100
Game Tables 140
Other 43

(No. of surveys with at least one checked) 171
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Habitat Drawing to Be Held at March 4 Dinner

Floyd and Margaret Myers of Lake Kiowa have donated a jar of coins, collected over a 30-year period, to Habitat for Humanity. Tickets will be sold for a drawing to be held at the March 4 Dinner Dance which will be held at the Lake Kiowa Lodge. The face value of the jar is $1,800, plus it contains some old coins.

Tickets are: $5 for 1; $20 for 5; $100 for 30 and may be bought from any Habitat board member, all branches of First State Bank and at the Habitat for Humanity office (call Molly Worthen at 665-3091 for information).

We’re so fortunate to have supporters like Floyd and Margaret who recognize the contribution Habitat makes to the Gainesville community.

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Blast From the Past...

A few weeks ago our editor, Carole Clausing, received a letter from a former resident, Dorothy Basket, that included a picture and an article that appeared in a newspaper on Sept. 13, 1984. There were twenty-five Kiowans honored on Sept. 4, 1984 at a meeting at the first Kiowa Lodge. Some of these people have moved on or are no longer with us, but I bet you would recognize some of them still working for our community. There was Bernice Wilkinson-Smace. She was honored for doing much to publicize the activities of the fire department and the annual tour of homes. She touted Lake Kiowa as a member of the G anxious Chamber of Commerce, Soroptimist International and the League of Women Voters.

Bernice chose the names of the coves of the lake and was an active supporter of the fishing club. She helped the Kiowans Club of the lake and was an active supporter of the Kiwanis Club and made a contribution to the long range planning committee. Many of us remember Dorothy and Max Basket. Max spent many years building golf cart paths and the memorial at Number 7 tee-box and cut and assembled the support brackets for the rebuilding of the Kiowa boat docks.

We all enjoyed the entertainment of Dorothy at several Friends of the Lodge meetings as well as the Woman’s Club. Here are the names of the others mentioned in the article: Mary Stout, Geneva James, Virginia Beckman, Abe Beckman, Bob Gambold, Betty Burns, Glenn Tawney, Bill Allen, Jay Freeman, A.B. Harrell, Dan Chelsey, Allen Brogan, Etta Blaylock, Betty Crosby, Frances Skiles, Isabel Hayes, Joan Johnson, Dick Lanning, Clarence Sturtz, Wes Blaylock and Ben Rush.

President of the LKPOA Wayne Mitchell asked the question, “What makes Lake Kiowa a great place to live? It is the people, our Kiowa citizen boosters, and their great willingness to make personal sacrifices and cooperate in making our lake a better place.” Someone else said, “The right people moved in originally, and the right ones have kept on coming.” A very big thank you to all those early people who did so much for our community.

What are you doing to keep the legend rolling?

Joan Carroll

Dear Kiowa Friends,

Chuck and I really appreciated all the phone calls and cards we received at the recent loss of my Mother. Lake Kiowa is such a great caring and loving place to live. Thank you for all your prayers and words of comfort at this sad time in our life.

Sandra Essex

COMMITTEE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

There are several standing committees appointed by the Board of Directors each year. If you are interested in serving on a committee, please contact the POA office and submit your name to be forwarded for consideration.

Thanks,

Scott Campbell

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LAKE KIOWA RESIDENT ORGANIZES TRIP TO GERMANY TO GREET TROOPS

Ms. McCann considers herself lucky to have scored a couple of flights in Kowai. “They are the most fun flights, especially when we are taking troops home after their deployment,” she said. “We also decorate the plane and make it a patriotic party.”

Ms. McCann has spent a lot of time during her life entertaining and meeting the troops. She traveled around the world when she was just sixteen with the Melody Maids, which is a civic entertainment group financed by the Division of Defense. She is still an active member of this group.

An American flag will be displayed on the upcoming American Airlines’ flights that Ms. McCann works in order to show the crew’s support and admiration for our troops.

THAILAND TOUR PLANNED

Dean and Dewey Yeager are putting together a 16-day guided tour of Thailand. The price is $1,645 per person including air from DFW, first class hotels, 24 meals, five tours and much more.

The group will be adults, mostly retired, from the Lake Kiowa area. Everyone is invited, but space is limited to 12 couples. Singles are welcome. Call us soon if you are interested and we will explain further.

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Dean and Dewey Yeager

Couples Bridge met Friday, Feb. 10, at the Lodge with eight couples in attendance. Big winners were Pum and Paul Liscom, followed by Alene Johnson and her partner, Margaret. Third place was awarded to Danny and Joan Deaton.

We had one new couple join our group, Robert Browning and Sharon Smith. They were exceedingly welcome, and we would welcome any other players from our community who might be interested in a friendly game of Bridge held on the second Friday evening of each month at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested, please contact Charlie or Bill Hagood, 668-8963.

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Chronic kidney failure (also called End Stage Renal Disease or ESRD) is a life-threatening failure of the kidneys to process the body’s wastes and excess fluids. To survive, ESRD patients require some form of kidney replacement therapy for the rest of their lives. Over 450,000 patients in the United States suffer from ESRD, and total annual U.S. healthcare system costs from ESRD are over $20 billion. These costs are expected to increase in the foreseeable future, as the number of patients requiring ESRD is expected to double in the next 10-15 years.

Hemodialysis, the cycling of the patient’s blood through a filter and back to the patient, is the most common form of kidney replacement therapy in the United States. In offering its ESRD patients this new treatment option that makes the potential clinical benefits of home daily dialysis more attainable.

“We are thrilled to be able to offer this exciting new therapy option to patients in the North Texas/Southern Oklahoma area,” said Trish White, director of The Dialysis Cottage. “We feel this option offers many benefits to those who are able to utilize it.”

The NxStage System One is a compact system about the size of a 13” TV, and weighs just over 70 pounds. The System One is different from conventional dialysis equipment in that it is powered by a standard household outlet and uses prepackaged sterile dialysis fluids. These modifications eliminate the need for electrical and plumbing changes to the home, which were previous challenges to using conventional dialysis machines in the home.

“The System One’s portability and flexibility mean that it can be easily moved to the location that suits a patient’s needs and lifestyle, based on a physician’s prescription. Many patients using the NxStage System One have benefited from the ability to travel with the system, attaining a level of freedom and independence they couldn’t achieve with conventional in-center dialysis. “I’ve reclaimed control of my life,” stated a clinical trial participant who began using NxStage Therapy 19 months ago following years of three-times-a-week in-center treatment. “I went out of my way to keep myself in this study. To be able to do what I want, when I want, including travel, means the world to me.”

Disposable cartridges containing the needed filter and tubing, and easy-to-use controls simplify the training and use of the system. The device’s operating simplicity allows therapy to be delivered by an appropriately trained patient or family member, keeping in mind that patients should not dialyze alone.

Patients at The Dialysis Cottage will be able to begin undergoing treatment with the NxStage System One following a thorough medical screening and education process. All education for home hemodialysis is done within the center under the supervision of the nephrologist and the Home Dialysis Coordinator, who is a Registered Nurse.

The Dialysis Cottage has been providing quality dialysis treatment for patients of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma since opening in February 2000. The Cottage is located on the campus of North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville and offers 12 state-of-the-art dialysis stations within its modern, spacious 4000 square foot facility. Other services offered by the Cottage include acute (in-hospital) dialysis, peritoneal dialysis, transplant referral and follow-up and transient dialysis services.

The Cottage will offer home hemodialysis to patients in the majority of counties in North Texas, including, but not limited to, Cooke, Denton, Dallas, Funlin, Grayson, Montague, Wichita and Wise, and in most counties of Southern Oklahoma.

“Geographic location in relation to our center is not a concern with home hemodialysis,” White said. “With the exception of the initial education, this service revolves around the home and our staff will come to the patient as needed.”

Patients interested in learning more about home daily hemodialysis with the NxStage System One can contact The Dialysis Cottage at North Texas Medical Center by calling 940-612-8800. Patients should consult with their physician to understand the potential benefits, risks, and responsibilities associated with home hemodialysis using the NxStage System One.

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**CHAPEL NEWS**

The Quarterly Meeting and Potluck Supper will be held on March 6 in the Lodge at 6:15 p.m. Bring a dish, your table service, and enjoy the fellowship and good food with your neighbors.

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Carole Clausing

**Christian Women’s Club**

Ladies, we would love to have you join us for our luncheon and program on Thursday, March 23 at the Roadhouse Grill in Lindsay starting at 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., $10 inclusive. Our special feature will be Margaret Bewly from Chapman’s who will show us her “Purses With A Purpose.”

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**The Lake Kiowa Chapel meets regularly every Sunday morning from 8 to 8:30 a.m. in the Lodge. All residents and guests are welcome. This is an interdenominational service that may precede your regular church service or a round of golf. Casual dress is always welcome. Please come and share this time with your friends and neighbors on Sunday morning at 8 a.m. Carole Clausing**

**Christian Women’s Club**

Ladies, we would love to have you join us for our luncheon and program on Thursday, March 23 at the Roadhouse Grill in Lindsay starting at 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., $10 inclusive. Our special feature will be Margaret Bewly from Chapman’s who will show us her “Purses With A Purpose.”

We will welcome Brenda Flouche of Muenter to share her music with us. Our main speaker will be Barbara Yancey of Grandbury. Brenda is a former college teacher. She also teaches a creative homemaking course for young mothers. Her theme is “Bluebird On My Shoulder.”

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The Lake Kiowa, Callisburg and Oak Ridge Volunteer Fire Departments, along with the Callisburg Faculty, will be participating in a hilarious game of Donkey Basketball on March 13 at the Callisburg High School Gymnasium. Bring the entire family; doors open at 5:30 p.m. The concession stand will open and offer hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and candy. The Donkey Basketball game is sponsored by the Callisburg Athletic Booster Club. Tickets may be purchased in advance for $5 from the individual fire departments or $7 at the door. Don’t miss this opportunity to cheer for your favorite team. All proceeds from this benefit will be divided between the fire departments and the Callisburg Athletic Boosters.

Joe Rider - Fire Chief

OUTPOST DATE CHANGE!

The Lake Kiowa Volunteer Fire Department (LKVFD) will open its OUTPOST doors for its first sale of 2006 on Saturday, March 4, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., weather permitting. Our sales are held in Woodbine on CR 211 just off of FM 3164. Over the last three months, we have received lots of new merchandise and both buildings are full. Some of the things you will be able to purchase are furniture, home décor, outside yard furniture, beds, bedding, linens, kitchenware, recliners, tools and much more. Our ads will be posted on Cable Channel 2, in the CommuniQue and local newspaper and the reader board at the main gate by the guardhouse.

If you have items to donate and would like to be placed on our “pickup” schedule, call Carl, 612-3787; Dee, 665-4046 or the fire dept., 665-9321. Leave a message and your call will be returned as soon as possible. The donated items must be in working order, clean and gently used. The fire department does not have the resources to repair or clean donated items. All donations to the OUTPOST are tax-deductible.

Joe Rider - Fire Chief
The Lake Kiowa Kiwanis Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. The meetings are held at the Lodge at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and a program. Guests are always invited.

In February, Kiwanis members and their guests enjoyed hearing from Community Manager Scott Campbell. Campbell reported the progress of several ongoing projects and his impressions of the community after his first year.

Members also heard from Ray Fletcher, Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator. Fletcher shared suggestions for making our community safer during emergency situations, whatever they might be.

Remember to recycle your cans at the West and East-side locations provided by the Kiwanis Club for can removal. The West-side location is by the Fire Department/Golf Range. The East-side location is at the end of Iriquois Cove, near the East exit.

As always, a big thank you to the community for all the support you give to the Kiwanis Club.

Jerry McCarter, President

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**RINCON OR INTERNET EXPLORER 7.0**

What’s that? Not another Internet thing from Microsoft . . .! Yes, but this is a welcome and somewhat overdue enhancement from the folks in Redmond, Washington. Several competitors have launched successful Internet Explorer replacements with the Mozilla’s product, Firefox, leading the way. As point of clarification, Internet Explorer is the supplied program in Windows that lets you access or browse the Internet.

In response, Microsoft has been working on an update to their browser, Internet Explorer (IE). To that end, Microsoft has just entered into the second beta (test version) of its product. This current version is not for the faint of heart and this author suggests you do not install it. But, to give you a preview, here is a quick list of features:

- **Dynamic Security Protection**—the current IE has many vulnerabilities and the new version is supposed to be much more robust.
- **Better Printing**—anyone who has tried to print a Web page knows what the existing problem is.
- **Tabbed Browsing**—having several unique Web sites open in one browser with tabs across the top to select the window you wish to view.
- **RSS New Feeds**—customizable news, weather, sports and so forth fed directly into your browser.
- **More Sophisticated Search**—the ability to use several search engines at once (i.e., Google and Yahoo) along with a desktop search.

We will keep you informed as this product moves forward and becomes available. For information on what is happening on the Internet and in all personal computer areas in general, come visit the Lake Kiowa Computer Club on the 2nd or 4th Thursday of the month at the Lodge.

Barry Lotman
“The State of Texas must be commended for taking a good look at options for solving the serious and growing problem of assuring crisis services for persons with mental illness,” according to Sandy Skelton, executive director, Texas Council of Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Centers.

The Texas Department of State Health Services is currently evaluating the best options for promoting useful solutions to this problem that impacts individuals and communities across the state. Community MHMR Centers covering all 254 counties are pleased to see the problem addressed and have already committed to help.

“Our Community MHMR Center professional staff struggle to help individuals in crisis every day,” said Skelton. “No one is more committed to bringing about improvement in the way people in crisis are provided care,” he added.

State hospitals are often at capacity. Outpatient care at a Community MHMR Center does not always have the level of security or the resources needed to truly help a person during a severe crisis, during which they may be a threat to themselves or others.

City and county jails have become the most widely-used options by the legal system, though they are neither effective nor appropriate in most cases. A Crisis Review Committee appointed by the Department of State Health Services is holding hearings at four locations across the state this month – San Antonio, Austin, Harlingen and Big Spring. The MHMR centers in those areas have volunteered to provide space, invite a wide range of public testimony and provide logistics support for the hearings.

“An integrated approach involving law enforcement, emergency management response, emergency rooms and our Community MHMR Centers is desperately needed,” Skelton stated.

“Houston is a lot different than Muleshoe, so whatever solutions are pursued must be flexible and allow for differences among our diverse Texas communities,” he added.

Texas has long ranked nearly last among all 50 states in terms of what it invests in mental health on a per capita basis. Approaching this matter without recognizing the need to make additional investments of taxpayer resources to bring about the improvements we all seek would be unrealistic.

“While additional resources are critical to making sure everyone who needs help receives it, I am pleased with this initial first step. Because one size does not fit all, especially in a state the size of Texas, this will help identify the areas of greatest need and allow us to concentrate our efforts in those areas,” Skelton concluded.

“There is no doubt that ability of mental health and mental retardation centers to work effectively with local criminal justice systems in providing a desired level of response to crises that occur is significantly effected by inadequate funding provided in our state. One only needs to look at our dismal per capita funding comparison to other states to gain a glimmer of understanding of the problems we have. I believe these forums are a step in the right direction as our state agencies attempt to address the urgent need for improved mental health services,” says Tony Maddox, Executive Director for MHMR Services of Texoma.
From the President...

Opening Doors to Friendship

In case you haven’t heard, Elvis is alive and well at Lake Kiowa. “The King” arrived in romantic red and gold caped attire and serenaded the Kiowa Woman’s Club for our “Love at Noon” Valentine program. There were sighs and swoons throughout the room. You just never know what might happen at one of our monthly meetings!

If you missed the meeting, you missed the chance to see a sample copy of the new cookbook. It is just fabulous...and the format is such that the Gourmet groups can easily print their luncheon recipes and add them to the book. The cookbooks should be for sale at this month’s meeting. If you’ve not pre-ordered one, you will want to buy one (or more) then.

Also, April Style Show tickets are still available. Don’t forget to get yours – you don’t want to miss this event. Check your yearbooks for information on this month’s department meetings. All the meetings have been well attended with very interesting programs. March is the month that all Irish celebrate smiling eyes, rainbows, leprechauns, and good luck. Irish or not, I think we are all lucky to live at Lake Kiowa, and I’d raise a toast to that any day! And remember...at Kiowa Woman’s Club the door is always open.

Gayla Wilkinson-Robles

COOKBOOK AVAILABLE

We are pleased to announce the arrival of the Cookbook. It will be sold at the Woman’s Club meeting Thursday, March 9. If you preordered, we will have yours ready, so please bring your checkbooks. It is not too late to preorder at $12 per book. Place your orders through the Kiowa Web page or on the sign-up sheet at the Lodge. Don’t miss getting one of these great cookbooks. Order now before they sell out! Julie Spangler

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F – J Nancy Bryan 668-6739
K – O Myrna Smith 668-0903
P – S Pat Frazier 668-6789
T – Z Mary Ann Johnson 612-2478
Chairwoman Jo Brannan 612-2982

BIBLE STUDY CLUB

We will meet March 28, 10 a.m. at 103 Segovia Cove East. We are enjoying the continuing study of the Book of James.

Everyone is welcome. Join us on the fourth Tuesday each month. A special invitation to the new residents of Lake Kiowa to visit with our group. We hope you will come back again. The fellowship is always special, and we know Mary Francis strives to teach as she feels the Lord leads her. Hope to see all of you in March.

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The gourmet groups will be visiting Ireland in March and Mexico in April highlighting the cuisine of those countries. They will then return to the USA for a “Star Spangled Night” on Tuesday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lodge. Tickets will soon be available for this grand evening, so buy a couple from a group leader before they are all sold.

Julie Spangler

MARCH MADNESS you won’t believe!!

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Members may purchase tickets for their guest after the luncheon on March 9, but those tickets are expected to be limited. If there are more requests than tickets, they will be sold by drawing of guest names submitted by luncheon on March 9.

Remember, all attendees must have had a picture taken or submitted. For questions, pictures, ticket sales or to submit guest name requests, contact ticket committee:

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Thanks, Kathie, for the great article in February.

On March 20 we will be gathering at Barbara Baar’s to learn about Earthkind Roses and Daylilies. There has been a change to our guest speaker. Sharon Wolek, a Lake Kiowa resident and CC Master Gardener, has graciously agreed to discuss Earthkind Roses and the new test gardens being installed at Heritage Park in Gainesville. The second portion of our program will be on Daylilies.

What’s a BLOOMIN’ in your gardens? I don’t need to say anything about our weather this winter. So, we will proceed ahead as if it hasn’t been weird. Most of your pruning should be done by now, but you still have a little time to take control of your roses and make them the plants you intended them to be. Be ruthless, thin old and less vigorous canes. Train younger canes on a structure the rose is to adorn. Any canes that cannot be trained should be removed. Rose bushes that are too large need to be cut back to 18” from the ground and dig as many roots as you can. Move the rootball, plant in a new location and water well. Now, stand back as it will sprout forth vigorously.

**PLANT OF THE MONTH: Agave victoriae-reginae or Queen Agave.** It is a container or in-ground plant that can stand the really cold and very hot. Also, if you go on vacation, it doesn’t need to be watered for a couple of weeks. It flowers rarely; foliage is dark green with white stripes. Its mature height is 12” and is a perennial to zone 7b. Agaves are drought tolerant, but if grown in very well-drained soil, watered, fertilized with a liquid low-nitrogen fertilizer during the growing season, they will thrive even more.

Here’s a **BED Tip from Neil Sperry.** To improve our tight Texas clay soil, add organic matter such as brown Canadian peat moss, compost, rotated manure, finely ground bark mulch and humus. Organic matter not only loosens tight clays, it helps sandy soils retain water and nutrients. There is another ingredient to add into the mix and that is expanded shale. This is a clay material that expands when heated and dried. It is porous, so it retains moisture and nutrients. Expanded shale will remain in your gardens for years, as it is a stone-like material and doesn’t decay. More and more nurseries are offering expanded shale.

**TWITTER NEWS:** Recently the National Audubon Society issued the “Top Ten Endangered Birds in the Continental United States”: #1 – the Ivory Billed Woodpecker – status – critically endangered – only one known in existence; #2 – the California Condor – status – critically endangered – 222 birds (85 are in the wild); #3 – the Whooping Crane – status – endangered – 405 birds (318 in the wild).

Here’s some information on the Whooping Crane. It is the tallest of all birds in North America. There is only one wild migratory flock. The flock migrates from Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta to Aransas Wildlife Refuge in Texas. Whoopers generally mate for life. When the cranes prepare to mate, they leap, bow, run around and throw sticks in the air. This affects their biological rhythms. Whoopers usually lay two eggs of various colors on a mound of marsh vegetation and usually only one chick survives. Mom and Dad both incubate the eggs for approximately one month. The chicks are born with blue eyes and down, not feathers. After about six weeks, the chick’s eyes have changed to golden and the down is replaced with cinnamon colored feathers. Both the male and female cranes teach their young how to survive in the wild. Whooping Cranes’ first line of defense is staying out deep in marshes. Ravens will take Whooping Crane eggs and chicks in the breeding area. Wolves sometimes attack sub-adult and juvenile birds. Bobcats are a big problem to the non-migrating Kissimmee Prairie flock in Florida. If a whooper is attacked, it will spread its wings out, walk out toward the predator, and try to spear it with their beak; also, they will strike out with their sharp clawed feet.

Barbara and I are extremely willing to give up the reins of the Garden and Nature Club for the season of 2006/2007. If you are interested in taking over the reins and further enhancing this wonderful adventurous club, please call Barbara Baar and/or Gussie Utting. We will gladly help you get set up for the subsequent seasons’ events. Have a good month and we’ll see you at Barbara’s on the 20th.

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Mary Ann Johnson...........9th
Amber Campbell............10th
Marilyn Head.................11th
Anna Jo Sears...............12th
Shirley Woodbridge.........12th
Mary Benninger.............13th
Betty Hughes...............13th
Karen Vander Molen........13th
Margaret Walton............13th
Ann Butler..................15th
Sue Eagle....................15th
Linda Seal...................15th
Barbara Smith..............15th
Barbara BAar.................17th
Kathy Reed...................17th
Jan Todd......................18th
Gynelle Lemons...............20th
Peggy Ashton................21st
Fran Faulkenberg...........21st
Jackie Gary..................21st
Jeanie Kelley.................21st
Barbara Katosie.............22nd
Jacque Waghorn.............22nd
Peggy Padgham..............23rd
Joan Page...................23rd
Carrol Haywood.............24th
Jeannine Faulkner...........25th
Carolyne Priore..............27th
Fuhrer Prater...............29th
Elaie Coulter...............31st
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A Kiowa resident, Judy McLain, became very suspicious of mail she received pertaining to giving her information about Medicare Prescription Coverage and asking for her signature and other information. She couldn’t imagine why they would need her signature. She regularly checks the Senior Alert page on the Internet that provides information to seniors from the office of the Attorney General of Texas. Greg Abbott. (www.oag.state.tx.us and select Senior Alerts)

We all get this sort of “junk” mail and always hope that no one we know will become a victim of this deception, but Judy McLain did something about it. She reported her mail and the strange request for her signature to the Office of the Attorney General. She was invited to testify in a pre-trial discovery hearing involving three direct mail companies that are involved in deceptive mailings.

The lawsuits allege the companies then use the information to develop sales leads for insurance, financial and other companies.

Named in the three lawsuits are American Senior Alliance Inc. and owner George R. Katosic, America’s Recommended Mailers Inc. and owner Tina Hennessy, and Lead Concepts Inc. and owner Christopher Weir. The lawsuits allege the companies induce seniors to fill out information cards under the pretext of promising updates on Social Security or Medicare laws or new investment developments regarding prepaid funeral plans, annuities and living trusts.

“Tricking senior Texans into turning over their personal information is one of the lowest forms of fraud,” Attorney General Abbott said. “These companies are fooling senior citizens into believing they have to respond to these mailings or risk losing their Medicare, Social Security or other government benefits. These businesses are operating this nationwide deception from Texas, and Texas will be the state to stop them. Seniors should ignore these fraudulent mailings.”

The Attorney General is requesting penalties of up to $20,000 per violation plus an added penalty of up to $250,000 for acts that harm anyone 65 or older. In addition, the lawsuit requests penalties of up to $10,000 per violation of the Texas Insurance Code, as well as attorneys’ fees and investigative costs.

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Carole Clausing
**GOURMET DINNER WINNERS**
**HOST VALENTINE’S DINNER FOR FRIENDS**

The winning bid for a gourmet dinner for 10 went to Nathan and Jane Outlaw at the Fishing Club Fish Fry Auction last year. Ricky Lopez of the Lake Kiowa Lodge prepared the gourmet dinner in the Outlaws’ home. Those attending were Nathan and Jane Outlaw, Mike and Jeanie Grace, Dave and Julie Spangler, Bill and Linda Hirreise and John and Maureen Amselmi.

**FRIENDS OF THE LODGE**

Hurrah, front doors are here at last! Construction has begun, and the project should be finished by the time you read this article.

A big thanks to everyone who made our January and February meetings such a success. In January, Jan Dalton sang for us and a great time was had by all. Thanks, Jan! The February meeting was a Valentine’s dinner dance with Barry Ott providing the entertainment. Mark your calendars now for the St. Pat’s March meeting on the 17th. Shirley O’Dell will be playing the piano while we all sing “the old Irish tunes.” Ricky will be serving the traditional corned beef and cabbage, green beer and all the Irish favorites. Wear your green and brush up on your Irish Jig.

We are working on a talent show for April 21 and we need all you talented people to volunteer. Please call me at 665-8481 if you would like to participate. We know you are out there and we need you.

The first planning meeting for the July 4th Celebration was held Feb. 13. We will be having the games we had last year, along with a few new ones for the smaller children. Be thinking about helping us with this one because you can bet we will be calling you.

See you at the meeting.

Judy Penland

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LODGE ACTIVITIES

February was, to say the least, an interesting month at the Lodge. With the New Year behind us, one would think things would calm down—no so. In addition to our regular monthly events, we've encountered everything from a small flood, Elvis on our front entrance. Well, we've dried out from what could have been a major problem. We would also like to thank the other maintenance and lodge staff for their help in the cleanup.

We would like to thank Joe Brockette, Al Arronte, and J. B. Cole for tearing out and replacing the portion of flooring in the Assembly Room which was in dire need of repair. They did a great job and since the price was right, we're waiting for our Texas Hold'em Tournament winners to cash in their Lodge Gift Certificates. Our new front entrance should look great by the time you read this article. We would again like to thank Friends of the Lodge for the donations for this improvement. We will soon begin minor improvements to the interior of the Lodge with new carpet and some repainting.

Several more “thank you’s” are in order. First, we would like to say a special “thank you” to R. D. and Michelle of our maintenance department who were on duty and discovered the flood brewing. Their quick thinking and hard work saved us from what could have been a major problem. We would also like to thank the other maintenance and lodge staff for their help in the cleanup.

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Our January Texas Hold’em Tournament winners were Greg Manishak (first place) and John Nash (second place). Congratulations to both of these guys. Everyone is having a great time, if you haven’t tried it yet, come on down to the Lodge on Wednesday and Friday nights.

We appreciate your support of the Lodge and look forward to seeing you for the festivities scheduled in March.

MARCH SPECIALS

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2. Signs are limited to one for each candidate or ballot item
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4. Any sign attached in any way to plant material, a traffic control device, a light, a trailer, a vehicle, or any other existing structure or object is prohibited;
5. Any signs that include the painting of architectural surfaces are prohibited;
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7. Any sign larger than four feet by six feet is prohibited;
8. Any sign that violates a law is prohibited;
9. Any sign that contains language, graphics, or any display that would be offensive to the ordinary person is prohibited;
10. Any sign that is accompanied by music or other sounds or by reamers or is otherwise distracting to motorists is prohibited.

A very special thank you to Ricky and his staff for an absolutely wonderful Valentine’s dinner. The dining room looked beautiful, the roses were so appreciated by the ladies and the food was exceptional. The tableside preparation and presentation was outstanding. Ricky has taken these special events to a new level.

We are so fortunate to have such a lovely lodge with fine dining and an innovative staff. Our events are truly memorable. Thank you, Ricky, and all who helped make this a great Valentine’s Day.

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MGA GOLF NEWS

MGA FEBRUARY 11 WINNERS

Left to right: Travis Blakeslee, Anthony Potter, Bruce McDonald and B. R. Clements.

MGA play on Saturday, Feb. 11 was played on a sunny and windy day in the mid forties. The brave souls that showed up to play were involved in a two-man scramble for each foursome. Both scramble scores were recorded for each hole. A&D and B&C played together on holes 1-9. A&C and B&D played together on holes 10-18.

Important Reminders:
1) The Senior Club Championship will be played April 22 and 23. There are three age brackets: 60-69, 70-79 and 80-up. Sign up and pay fees at the Pro Shop.
2) Our course needs to re-handicap all 18 holes. Number 12 is probably the hole most people talk about in handicapping. To do this, we need each player to put scores for each hole (finish all holes) on your card. Put that score in the computer for your handicap and turn in the card each time you play. This will give us the true information we need to re-handicap our 18 holes and give us a true handicap, not one that we control in order to have a better chance to win tournaments.

Remember to fill divots and repair ball marks. See you next month.

Larry Glover

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Photo: L. Glover

Left to right: Travis Blakeslee, Anthony Potter, Bruce McDonald and B. R. Clements.
The LKMGa held its monthly board meeting on Feb. 8 and its play day on Feb. 11. President Wayne Shearer presided at the meetings. The January minutes and treasurer’s report were approved.

Greg Gotses, Membership Chairman, reported that we have 401 members signed up that will appear in the 2006 MGA/WGA directory. Our goal for this year is to reach 500 members. With this in mind, a letter to all Lake Kiowa homeowners will be included in the POA March statements that urge all men to join the MGA and send their $35 so that we may be able to reach our goal and also provide additional funds to improve our golf course.

Take a look at the new directory cover with the new appearance of #9, our signature hole. Thanks to R. J. Stroup with the new appearance of #9, our goal and also provide additional funds to improve our golf course.

Jim Williams, Projects Chairman, has made it a point to have projects each Monday. Stay tuned!!

John Schneider reminded everyone that the March 11 Saturday play day starts at 11:30 a.m. During our play day, the WGA will have a money betting hole on #5 in order to raise money for the “Rally for the Cure.” Larry Glover, Public Relations Chairman, has made it a point to have the play day winners pictures enlarged so we can see who won. Check out the men’s bulletin board at the Pro Shop. He also reminded everyone not to forget the MGA Web site; it has new appearance of #9, our membership a list of major projects and also one of detail projects. Jim and R. J. Stroup, projects assistant, will be meeting with David Long to review the projects and determine what MGA members can do and what projects David’s people will do, both with some time table for completion. It is the plan to have projects each Monday. Stay tuned!!

Jim has requested men, which would be interested in being a caller of volunteers when a work day is scheduled, to contact him.

Brown McCrory reported that we will have a new tee time/real-time program coming soon. Stay tuned more details when available.

David Long reported that the ball machine at the driving range has been fixed. It seems the mother of all the boards was the culprit. It was suggested that in the future if the ball machine will be disabled for any length of time that we will have sacks full of balls at the Pro Shop in exchange for tokens.

The next MGA board meeting will be March 8 and our play day will be March 11.

Wayne Shearer

ATTENTION GOLFERS

Get out your calendars and mark Sunday, April 30 in red. That is the day of the Golf Beautification Tournament. This is a two-person (men, couples, or women) handicapped scramble. It will be followed by a dinner at the Lodge. There will be many winners, but the biggest winner will be the golf course. So make arrangements for your team, and save that date for lots of fun. More details will be in the next CommuniQue.

The Carrolls and the Freemans
The 2006 Budget, and noted the tournament money had been increased to $400 per tournament, including the 9-hole tournament. The budget was adopted.

Margie Nash reported a current membership of 201, including seven new members: Donna Dillard, Linda Neiden, Sarah Cramer, Norma Potter, Alexander Reviel and Monica Trevino.

Superintendent’s Report …

Maintenance is as usual for this time of the year, with hope still for rain. The fountain on Number 9 is operational and looks really good. Thanks to the WGA and MGA for their donations.

On Feb. 27, we plan to deep tine aerify the greens. There will be sand on the greens for about two weeks. This is dependent on weather permitting and the date will be determined later.

New yardage signs were ordered for the par threes and also the signs on #2, #9 and #16 that tell the distance to the water. These signs are 9”x12” and installed in the ground. They should be installed in the next four weeks. These will replace the yardage markers in the ground on the par threes and the ones that tell how far it is to the water on #2 men’s and women’s tee box and the men’s tee box on #16.

David Long

GOLF NEWS

Couples Golf Association

2006 Tournament Schedule

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<td>Best man’s net</td>
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<td>Stableford Modified Modified</td>
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<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>Devils Game</td>
<td>Handicap is team Quota</td>
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<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>Scramble String Game</td>
<td>Team handicap 50% of lowest team member</td>
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Note: Hole # 16 – All play from red tee all games except Stableford

LKWGA

The Feb. 1 meeting of LKWGA was called to order by president, June Cloud. After the approval of the minutes, the club treasurer, Janelle Cohoon, presented the 2006 Budget, and noted the tournament money had been increased to $400 per tournament, including the 9-hole tournament. The budget was adopted.

Audrene Robison

Lake Kiowa Short Game Clinic

March 27-28-29-30 at Lake Kiowa Putting Green

This clinic is for adult men and women who want to improve their skills in putting, chipping, pitching and sand play.

Men’s days are Monday and Wednesday starting at 9 a.m. Ladies’ days are Tuesday and Thursday starting at 9 to 10 a.m.

Cost of the Clinic is $50.00 total

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Not Just for Golf Anymore....
Due to extreme winter weather conditions, the LKACC postponed the Kid’s Trout Fest. The special event was rescheduled to be held on Saturday, Feb. 25. Exciting details from this event will appear in our next article.

The threat of cold weather didn’t stop some anglers from getting out on the water. Wayne Kyle fished the day the front arrived and found a nice bass. Pictured at left is Wayne with his 7 1/2 pound bass caught near the East Beach late Thursday, Feb. 16. He was fishing with a large plastic worm on a #3 hook with a 1/4 ounce slip weight. Thanks, Wayne, for sending us the great picture. One angler and a guest braved the extremely cold weather to try out the bite. They caught several bass up to 3 1/2 pounds and quite a few sand bass. These fish were caught on crank baits and jigs. Water surface temperatures were around 45 degrees and air wind chill temperatures were around 11 degrees.

The LKACC would like to welcome the newest board member, Lou Vander Molen. In January Bob Bingham resigned as President of the LKACC and Ken Hutchinson, former Vice President, assumed the position of President. In accordance with LKACC by laws, Ken appointed Lou as the new Vice President. We all look forward to working with Lou over the next term.

Our Web site is filled with all kinds of information. The Web site has been recently updated with new information and pictures. Just log on to www.lakekiowatx.com to access LKACC’s 2006/2007 Schedule of Events, Bass Tournament results, articles from the CommuniQue, membership forms and much more.

LKACC membership is $15 per family. Your membership and any additional donations will help our organization continue to focus on children’s events, lake health and improving lake assets.

The Angler and Conservation Club would like to send our deepest sympathy to the family of LKACC member Millard Hodges. He will be greatly missed.

Come join us for our next meeting on Wednesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Southwest Room at the Lodge.

Leanne Eastep

Lake Kiowa Fishing Limits

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Rainbow Trout: 5 Per Day, Per Person
Black Bass: Keep Black Bass between 10-13 inches; 5 Per Day, Per Person. Release all other Black Bass under 10 inches and over 14 inches.
Crappie: Keep over 10 inches; 10 Per Day, Per Person. Release all under 10 inches.
Channel Catfish: Keep fish over 14 inches; No Limit. Remove all under 14 inches.
Drum: No Limit. Remove any caught from lake.
Carp: No Limit. Remove any caught from lake. TROT AND JUG LINES ARE NOT PERMITTED

Dock owners are encouraged to provide cover for the fish under your docks. Make sure the trees are securely anchored not to interfere with boat traffic. Feed the fish! Dry dog food or pellets especially made for the fish are readily available at feed stores. For questions, feel free to contact George Davis or Mike Merolla for specifics.

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Dry conditions and High Fire Danger declarations continued to be the norm for the area during this reporting period as evidenced by the large number of grass fire page-outs Security dispatchers monitored for LKVFD.

The county roads immediately surrounding Lake Kiowa were actively patrolled in an effort to discourage illegal activity and to provide assistance in the detection of approaching fires. The Security Department continues to cooperate with Cooke County authorities investigating suspicious fires in the county. Patrol officers performing more routine duties found four unlocked doors, assisted motorists four times, checked the welfare of residents twice and executed 12 traffic stops.

Cooke County Sheriff’s deputies provided able assistance to Security by responding to a 9-1-1 hang-up, one of the four residence alarms reported, a domestic, a theft investigation and one of the three auto accidents which occurred at Lake Kiowa. Security patrol officers investigated four reports of suspicious persons, four reports of suspicious vehicles, two incidents of reckless driving and five complaints of disturbing the peace. A construction contractor was escorted out of the lake at a property owner’s request, a gate runner was chased, a missing person was looked for and a golfer was confronted for violation of course rules. Response was also indicated to a single incident of criminal mischief and two littering complaints.

Animal Control Officers attempted to corral 15 stray dogs and eight stray cats and dealt with 14 varmints. One dog was transported to the new Noah’s Ark Animal Shelter after being held the required three days. A total of 13 citations were issued by the department including two for littering, two for leash law violations and two for reckless driving.

Gary Davidson
Chief of Security
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CommuniQue Editorial Policy

The policy and purpose of this publication is to inform all residents of events and activities within our community, to report decisions and actions made by our Lake Kiowa Property Owners Association Board of Directors, and to publish the results of those decisions. Information is important for everyone to know that problems are being worked on and remedies are being sought.

The following items will be accepted for publication: Events and information about Kiowa organizations that are open to all residents; events in our surrounding communities when Kiowa residents may be involved; and items of a personal nature that reflect on the generous character of our residents or a milestone in their lives.

A Letter to the Editor should be less than 350 words in length and will be accepted if it presents a thoughtful and constructive view to an issue that may be controversial within our community. It may be reviewed and verified for factual accuracy by the appropriate authority. The fact that a letter is not published unedited with misspellings indicated when necessary. If handwriting cannot be easily read, it cannot be used. The CommuniQue will not be responsible for misreading a handwritten word. A letter may be refused publication if space is limited. If several letters are received expressing the same view, one may be chosen for publication. Letters containing personal attacks, self-promotion, or advertising will not be published. "Letters to the Editor" do not necessarily reflect the view of this newspaper or its advertisers.

Letter to the Editor:

The four potential board candidates should be congratulated for their willingness to serve our community, but the Nominating Committee should be embarrassed by their performance. Although it is not required by our bylaws to have two candidates for each opening, it certainly was the implied intention. Would it have been too much to ask the Nominating Committee for a fair representation of demographics among the potential nominees? Since we live in a golf community, maybe the Nominating Committee was confused by their objective. Below par in golf is a good thing, but being sub par in obtaining potential board nominees is a bad thing.

As I’ve chaired the Nominating Committee before, I personally know finding candidates isn’t easy. Our challenge was six board vacancies, and I publicly apologized when we fell short of our goal and only submitted 11 potential candidates. That’s 92% versus 66%, which is the difference between passing and failing.

But in all actuality, I really feel bad for the one candidate that won’t be elected. It’s like being back in school and you’re the last one picked for the team. Being a board member shouldn’t be the last one to be picked for the team. The one candidate that won’t be elected is a hard decision to make, and a pity for the membership. They included Jerry McCarter, Chairman, Barbara Bergbower, Nona Tipp, Gary James and Don Howeth. Prior to Dec. 15, our committee contacted over 60 Lake Kiowans encouraging them to run for the Board. These 60 names were submitted by our committee and other Lake Kiowans. The November CommuniQue advised any community member who wanted to run for the Board to contact Jerry McCarter.

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I am sure the Board would be delighted to have a long list of Nominating Committee volunteers in the future. Jerry McCarter, Chairman, Nominating Committee

Jerry McCarter’s response:

I personally was proud of the hard work done by our five committee members. They included Jerry McCarter, Chairman, Barbara Bergbower, Nona Tipp, Gary James and Don Howeth. Prior to Dec. 15, our committee contacted over 60 Lake Kiowans encouraging them to run for the Board. These 60 names were submitted by our committee and other Lake Kiowans. The November CommuniQue advised any community member who wanted to run for the Board to contact Jerry McCarter.

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Linda Fite’s response:

I agree completely with the former Nominating Committee chair that the bylaws do NOT require two candidates for each position on the Board of Directors. I respectfully disagree with the statement that this “certainly is the implied intent.” Having served on both By Law and Covenants Committees on multiple occasions in the past, I believed I am qualified to address the intent of By Law Section 6.03[a] which reads, in part. The committee shall select the first four qualified applicants (no fewer than two for each vacancy)… Applicants is the key word to this statement. The intent was that the Nominating Committee did not disqualify applicants, and thereby control the outcome of an election by submitting only one name per vacancy. It is unfair to criticize the Nominating Committee for a shortage of applicants; they must be censured for member apathy.

Apathy is a by-product of stable temperament, sound financial practices, and unified leadership. It is much easier to find candidates for the Board when times are turbulent and the community is polarized. And since the new Board will surely not seek divisiveness, we will have the same problem next year unless the membership chooses interest over individual candidates. Yes, the four candidates should be congratulated for their willingness to serve. Only three will be elected to the Board, but all four are already winners. They know this is not a popularity contest. Votes are cast for a wide variety of reasons including attaining a particular balance of skills, qualifications, viewpoints, and interests among the directors. The candidate that isn’t elected may duplicate skills already on the board, or represent interests that are well covered already. There will not be any losers on March 11th. Four will win; three will serve on the board and one will serve the community in other ways.

Linda Fite
Elective Committee Chairman
Lake Kiowa Property Owners Association

Jan. 2006
Treasurer’s Report

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Expense:

- Newsletter Printing (Communique) | 6,063 | 4,809 | (296) | 27,046 | 32,266 | (5,220) |
- Administration | 39,396 | 47,770 | 8,315 | 280,297 | 294,007 | (33,710) |
- Public Works | 28,796 | 32,348 | 5,128 | 211,676 | 234,220 | 31,544 |
- Parks & Lakes | 1,750 | 2,554 | 804 | 17,499 | 16,773 | 7,726 |
- Roads & Bridges | 1,816 | 1,958 | 148 | 7,905 | 13,709 | 5,802 |
- Golf Course | 46,493 | 46,683 | 201 | 331,670 | 332,848 | 1,178 |
- Golf Professional | 3,337 | 4,196 | 849 | 20,627 | 20,201 | 426 |
- Central Garage | 13,209 | 12,235 | (1,964) | 73,131 | 80,747 | 7,617 |
- Sanitation | 10,427 | 10,300 | (127) | 76,674 | 75,995 | 680 |
- Security | 31,430 | 36,550 | 4,111 | 243,513 | 262,709 | 19,196 |
- Lodge Agent | 9,785 | 11,251 | 1,468 | 70,873 | 71,002 | 1,129 |
- Lodge Food Service | 48,356 | 55,382 | 7,026 | 347,525 | 402,215 | 54,690 |
- Total Expenses | 222,837 | 243,886 | 91,948 | 1,702,521 | 1,875,178 | 172,657 |
- Net Revenue (Loss) before Cont. Prv. | 27,109 | 16,471 | 10,633 | 255,419 | 43,813 | 211,606 |
- Contingency Provision | 8,048 | 8,049 | 0 | 56,342 | 56,342 | 0 |
- Net Revenue (Loss) after Cont. Prv. | 19,060 | 8,422 | 10,638 | 198,076 | (12,529) | 211,606 |

Asset Replacement Reserve Fund (ARRF) $342,000:

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Capital Asset Request Fund: (CARF) $43,970:

- General Fund Accounts: $139,015:
  - Checking Account | 427,011 | 430,401 |
  - Checking Line Cash & Tavern Acct | 2,022 | 2,361 |
  - Contingency Reserve Acct | 48,242 | 56,343 |
- Total Gen. Fund Cash Bal. | 479,131 | 400,131 |

Cash Balances:

- General Fund Accounts: $139,015:
  - Checking Account | 427,011 | 430,401 |
  - Checking Line Cash & Tavern Acct | 2,022 | 2,361 |
  - Contingency Reserve Acct | 48,242 | 56,343 |
- Total Gen. Fund Cash Bal. | 479,131 | 400,131 |

Restricted Fund Accounts:

- ARRF Account | 281,006 | 300,226 |
- CARF Account | 55,847 | 37,821 |
- CIP Account | 89,819 | 89,806 |
- Capital Development Res. | 427,709 | 427,709 |
- Total Cash Bal. All Funds | 1,303,313 | 1,344,795 |

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The meeting was called to order at 6:05 pm by President Bob Wickersham. All Directors were present except Mary Gill. The Board approved the minutes from Charles Huddleston and a second from Randy Howell. The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 pm by President Bob Wickersham. The next meeting will be on April 17, 2006.

GOLF TOURNAMENT—CALLISBURG
Charles Huddleston moved to approve the Callisburg ISD request for a golf tournament as held on March 20 and Rick Walker seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous.

COMMUNITY MANAGER UPDATE
Scott Campbell reported that all removal discussions are ongoing to determine which of several methods would be best for us. The Comanche Gate project is still in the design phase and we will be updated on it as soon as possible.

Earlier this year the administration fee charged for clearance sheets and transfers was increased. After further review, Mr. Campbell suggests this fee should be around $75.00 rather than the higher fee that was set. Linda Fite moved that we approve the amount of $75.00 for this service. Charles Huddleston seconded it and the vote was unanimous.

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OPEN BOARD MEETING MONDAY JANUARY 16, 2006

ALLOCATION
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TRASH COLLECTION
IESI has requested a price increase for trash service as discussed in a previous meeting. Since then Scott Campbell has reviewed the contract and determined that this increase is provided for in the guidelines established therein. Additionally Don Hoover provided a cost estimate for the POA to provide this service. Based on this information John Davis moved that we approve the IESI increase and Dave Spangler seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous. A second motion was made by John Davis allowing for the increase to be passed on to the members effective July 1, 2006. Rick Walker’s second led to the passage of the motion by a vote of 7-2, with Bob Bingham and Dave Spangler opposing.

ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL COMMITTEE
John Davis presented a recommendation from the Architectural Control Committee which clarifies the language in a recently adopted rule regarding setbacks for horizontal structures. After discussion the matter was tabled pending review of building codes.

LODGE AND TAVERN UPDATE
Linda Fite shared the recent survey results with the Board. The number of completed surveys returned was higher than expected and some solid data can be inferred for the Lodge and Range Planning Committee (LRP) as they begin to work on a long term plan for our community. Five areas earned close to a 50% approval rate and LRP will begin by looking closely at those areas. The survey results will be published as will the names of the 20 survey completing members drawn at random to receive a $25 gift certificate for use at the Lodge.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION
John Davis moved we enter executive session at 10:20 pm and the vote was unanimous after a second from Bob Bingham.

At 11:00 pm the vote to exit executive session was unanimous after a motion from Charles Huddleston and a second from John Davis.

DAVID LONG AND STAFF
David Long and staff have moved into their new building with some finishing and set-up items remaining. The fountain for the new pond on Number Nine is due to arrive any day and will be installed shortly afterwards. The drought continues and our mild winter temperatures have the potential to confuse the Bermuda grass into thinking it is spring and this could be followed by a blast of freezing winter weather so both circumstances are a challenge to maintain the golf course.

Don Hoover updated us on the status of his projects. Public Works will soon be bringing a drainage project from Cayuga across Number Six fairway and Pawnee ending up the Number Seven fairway. The lake level continues to decline. Roads and Bridge is working on striping as they can and developing specifications for road repair work in the future budget. In response to a question, Scott Campbell indicated that the first item to be done will be to correct last years chip and seal job. From there it will depend on how far our budget amount will take us relative to the bid we accept.

Gary Davidson’s summary of citations covered the period of December 15, 2005 through January 10, 2006. Mr. Davidson spoke of the fires around us on Sunday and stated that they were suspicious in nature and Security is cooperating fully with Cooke County officials as they investigate. They are also stepping up patrols.

Mr. Wickersham reminded us that things are going well at the Lodge. During February he will be doing table-side entrees for Valentines Day. There will also be open menu opportunities during the month where he will prepare entrees upon request which are not on the menu.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENTS AND DRAWING FOR BALLOT
Nominating Committee Chairman Jerry McCarthy took the floor and introduced his committee members, noting how diligently they all worked to get candidates to run for Board positions. The candidates are Bill Dalton, Peggy Padgham, Herman Plott, and Mark Flenniken.

Linda Fite and Pat Jessee drew a number for each candidate which indicates the order in which they will answer questions at the Kiowa Woman’s Club Candidates Forum on January 29, 2006. The order is: Lee Skinner, Bill Dalton, Herman Plott, and Peggy Padgham. Candidate packets were picked up from Pat Jessee after the meeting.

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We will be reviewing our security tapes in an effort to help apprehend the person or persons responsible for the fires and we have been Issued that this information is helpful while sprinkling doesn’t provide a benefit because evaporation takes place so quickly.

Mr. Campbell summarized a recent meeting of our Emergency Preparedness Task Force which included Ray Fletcher, Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator, Joe Rider, Chief LKVFD, and Ronny Young of our KHWSC. The bottom line: Lake Kiowa is not alone. In the event of an emergency or natural disaster we will have county assistance to help. One of our goals is to put together an evacuation plan and procedure and the county will assist us according to our plan or take over if needed. It is estimated that the force has made specific recommendations relative to how the POA staff receives information and how it gets passed along to our members. Of the various options, none are perfect but some are reasonably priced such as a NOAA radio system in our homes that warns us of not only related emergencies but other types of emergencies such as chemical spills, grass fires, Amber alerts, and 911 service outages. Scott Campbell recommends we all purchase one of these radios available at Walmart and Radio Shack. Help will be provided if you have trouble programming it to receive the warnings for our area. The options designed for community use will be researched, including a sirens system designed as an early warning system.

MEMBER QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

Bill Beebe announced that Cowboy Western dancing lessons will be given in the Lodge Assembly Room tonight. John Davis provided the requested dates of September 29 – October 1 for the Newfoundland Water Trials. John Davis provided the second assuming there is no conflict on the calendar. The vote was unanimous. COMANCHE GATES

In anticipation of the new EMS station in Woodbine for which a contract has been awarded, we are looking at an ingress point to Lake Kiowa from a northern gate as encouraged by Ray Fletcher, Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator. Entry via this gate would also be allowed for official purposes. Upon Information from Mr. Fletcher that this would be his chosen location the Board will look at installing a gate for these purposes in the immediate future but which could also be enhanced at a later date for use by all of Lake Kiowa.

Lodge and Tavern Update

At the January meeting, the Lodge and Tavern Committee made two recommendations. The first is in support of a policy allowing staff only in the kitchen during operating hours. The second was to include the annual New Year’s Eve party as a responsibility of the Celebration Committee and this recommendation was not given Board support so it shall remain a project for the new staff.

Celebration Committee Update

Bob Bingham alerted the Board to his problem finding someone to chair the 4th of July festivities and is also having difficulty filling the committee member vacancies. Options were discussed and will be looked at more closely after some information is gathered from past 4th of July coordinators.

Internet Use Policy

Scott Campbell proposed a policy be implemented guiding use of the internet by staff members. After review of his proposal John Davis moved we accept it as written and Dave Spangler seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

COMMUNITY MANAGER UPDATE

Scott Campbell is continuing to check into our options for silt removal with an upcoming meeting tentatively scheduled for next week.

Bob Wickersham requested Board input by January 31 on the performance of the community manager upon Mr. Campbell’s first anniversary at Lake Kiowa.

Recall/Reconvene

The Board recessed for the Open Board Meeting at 6:55 pm and reconvened at 8:10 pm.

Golf Committee Recommendations

June Cloud’s letter to the Board containing suggested recommendations for expenditures to be included in the budget for 2006/2007 was discussed. One item, erosion around the Nine Tree tee box, may see action yet this year because there are both left over funds and budget money from the seawall project. This will be confirmed prior to any work commencing. The other items will carry over to new budget discussions at a later date.

Adjourn

The vote for adjournment at 8:45 pm was unanimous after Bob Bingham’s motion and a second from Rick Walker.

Kathy Reed, Secretary
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